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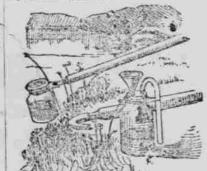
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SUBJECTS OF GENERAL INTEREST PRESENTED IN A SIMPLE MANNER.

Implements for Gathering Microscopic

ommended by a Member of the Boyni Microscopic Society. Mr. Stephen Helm, of the Royal Microente, described at a recent meeting a



by Scientific American:

GATHERING MICROSCOPIC OBJECTS. The objects are gathered by means of a wide mouthed bottle clamped in tongs attached to a long handle, cans, or even a fishing rod. By means of this device mud can be removed from the bottom, the stems and leaves of aquatic plants can be scraped so as to remove animalcules, and objects can be readily dipped from pools and shallow piaces. To concentrate the material, Mr. Helin employs a wide mouthed bottle or jar provided with a perforated cork, in which is inserted a funnel for receiving the material, and another or bottle, with its nomle extending noward through the stopper. Over the lower end of this funnel is stretched a piece of thin musia, and to the upper end is applied a short piece of rubber pipe, which is retained in a curved position by a thread tied around the neck of the bottle. The material gathered is poured into the funnel, the water escapes through the strainer, and the objects are retained in the bottle. Mr. Helm said that the booked knife (which we have shown in the engraving) was of great utility in cutting and fishing out parts of aquatic plants and submerged branches and roots, which are often teeming

A Substitute for Jute Bale Covers. The new plan of using a cotton fabric for covering cotton bales instead of jute is finding favor at the south. The cotton cover, it appears from various representations, is the most economical, the saving being equivalent Send PURT 1 L NOTES. Express Manay finders, or New York : 1 samps in ordinary letter. Currency by Lano mills, of New Orleans, and the Lano mills, of New Orleans, allow ten pounds agreement to the control of the contr M. A. DAUPHIN, extra weight on every bale of New Orleans, La., with the new cotton bagging. extra weight on every bale of cotton covered

> Fairy Bocks of Nova Scotla. The Smithsonian institution at Washington has sent an expedition to Nova Scotia and secured fac-similes of the "fairy rocks," on which are curious hieroglyphic charac-

Dissolve 1 part of salicylic acid in 20 parts of alcohol, add 3 parts of soft scap and 3 In the basement there are commodicus parts of glycerine. Shake thoroughly and both rooms for the use of the tenants. add the mixture to a mucilage prepared from 63 parts of gum arable and the requisite amount of water (about 180 parts). mucilage, according to Popular Science News, keeps well, and when it dries remains

elastic without tendency to breaking. Two Practical Recipes.

Bluewater ranch. of wax, with a little colve on, and and of the literaction of turpentine, mixed when warm, to be of the consistency of thick paste when cooled.

> Waste Silk for Steam Pipe Covering. Experiments on the relative advantages of different covering material for steam pipes, recently made at St. Denis, proved waste slik the most effectual of all non-conducting compositions; and it is stated that notwith standing its high price this material is great-

A Simple Scientific Experiment. rabove, owned Price & Ochoa.



AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. In the cut here represented from La Nature is illustrated an experiment which shows the reverse of this phenomenon, and will well repay the slight amount of trouble necessary to prepare the apparatus. A good sized cork is taken, and to the lower end is attached a small vessel, which may be conveniently made out of a thimble. At the upper end is placed a ring of very fine, bright and clean Fost office, Flormee, Arizona.
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From or copper wire, supported by two other
wires fastened into the cork. The ring
should be about four inches in diameter. The apparatus is then placed in

n vessel of water, and sand or fine shot placed in the thimble until it is bal-anced so that it floats with the ring from one-quarter to one-half of an inch above the one-quarter to one-half of an inch above the surface. If the ring is then pressed down below the earface the tension of the film will be great enough to prevent the ring breaking through it; and it will remain just underneath the surface, which is pressed up a little and rendered slightly convex. Now, if a drop of other be placed inside the ring the surface tension is diminished, and the rang rises up through the water as if propelled by an unseen force. Some care is necessary to have this experiment succeed, the principal precaution being to have the wire ring parietly clean and bright. It is better to slightly grease it by drawing it through the fingers.

The devoted wife of the southern poet, Paul H. Hayne, was not only his tender, sympathetic companion, but when ill health prevented him from undergoing the physical labor of writing she was his ever ready and labor of writing she was his ever ready and

intelligent amanuensis, besides attending to his personal comfort. Bulwer, in the glow of youth, fell in love EVERY DAY.

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with a protty face, and made what he supposed was a love match. He soon found that love's young dream was a hideous reality—that his hopes of married happiness had turned, like Dead Sea fruit, to asshes. The protty brids became the domestic fury. A ation soon followed, but she never

ceased to be a painful feature in his life.

Addison made a splendid match with the
dowager countess of Warwick, and was obliged to escape to Will's coffee house from the glided misery of Holland House, where my Lady Countess presided in awful state, and lectured her gentle husband for associat-ing with such low fellows as Pope, Swift, Steele fand other with of the golden age of

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DESCRIPTION OF A BIG APARTMENT HOUSE AT GREENPOINT, L. I.

Material Used and Its Artistic Effect. Conveniences and Interior Arrangement

purpose of supplying comfortable, decent and economical dwellings at a very reod-Objects That Were Described and Reccrate cost, that just up in Greenpoint by Charles Pratt is worth noting. It is to accommodate 116 families, and is a six story structure of such massive proporscople society, who is also a member of the microscopical section of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) tions as to attract attention from the microscopical section of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) feet on Franklin street, 125 feet on India simple and very efficient method of gathers street and 75 feet on Java street. The ing pond life. Following is an illustrated chief material used is brown stone, brick ription of the same, as originally given and terra cotta. There are bay wine avistic cornices and gables so that its effect is not monotonous. There are really six separate buildings, which would have in them when quite full

are kept heated, lighted with gas, and cleaned without expense to the tenant. ROOMS AND THEIR RENT.

The rents range from \$8.50 to \$20 per month. For \$20 there are suites of seven rooms, every room with a window in it opening on a wide air space, giving two parlors, a sitting room, two bedrooms, a ing room, a kitchen and a scullery. The scullery goes with each set of spart-ments, and its completeness is a great feature of this building. It contains an earthenware washtab, with hot and cold water, a large sink and an ash clute, in water, a large sink and an ash chute, in which all refuse may be emptied, leading to the cellar. Each family has a separate water closet, with a window in it opening into the scullery. Each scullery is ventilated by an opening into a flue built for the purpose, leading to the roof. Each kitchen has a range and het water boiler. Each tenant has a separate coal and wood him in the cellar a server. coal and wood hin in the cellar, a sep-arate portion of the yard to be used for drying clothes, and has access to an ele-vator which can lift 200 pounds at a

Wainscoting prevents damage to walls. There are galvanized iron boxes on the window sills for flowers. Picture moidings are secured to all the walls, and the tenants are supplied with hooks, so that there is no temptation to mar the walls with nails. The rooms average 140 square feet. Each closet has shelves and hooks enough to meet the wants of the most closet warshiping matron.

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The plumbing work of the building is a vast network of pipes. The heaviest material in lead and fron pipe was used. Eleven tanks, holding 25,000 gallons of water on the roof, supply the three upper floors, and can be used also for the three lower floors in case the pressure is not

bath rooms for the use of the tenants. They are heated with steam, and have marble floors and wainscoting. The

wood work is polished ash.

There is a reading room, or lecture room, on Java street for the free use of the tenants. It is lighted, heated and supplied with the leading newspapers and periodicals.

Children are not permitted to play on the staircases or in the hallways, but they have a grand romping place in the big yard, which covers about 8,000 square feet of open space. Although the buildings are substantially fireproof, there are fire escapes connecting each floor with the ground. The buildings were erected spartments are all filled the investment, which is about \$450,000, will pay, after meeting the expenses, about 5 per cent. The income of this building is an endowment by Mr. Pratt of the Pratt Institute. The original plan comprised the estab-lishment of co-operative stores similar to the plan of the Rochdale stores in Eng-land, but this has not yet been developed. -New York Sun.

Besaut's Rules for Writers. Mr. Besant formulates eleven rules which must be constantly kept in mind by those who would worthily follow the art of fiction. These eleven rules—the endecalogue, as one might call them, of the art of fiction-are as follows: 1. Practice writing something original

every day.

2. Cultivate the habit of observation.

3. Work regularly at certain hours.

4. Read no rubbish.

9. Never attempt to describe any kind of life except that with which you are

10. Learn as much as you can about men and women.
11. For the sake of forming a good natural style and acquiring command of language write poetry.—Pall Mall Ga

Mr. Gladstone will soon be heard, by phonograph, in this country. Berry Wall, the New York dude, won, it is

asserted, \$5,000 in election bets. It is rumored in London that Sir Morell Mackenzie contemplates a visit to the United

is not to be recalled. Society at the capital is wild with delight. Mr. Pendleton, the United States minister

to Berlin, is much improved in health. He will go to Nice on a furlough. The emperor of Germany sleeps, as did his grandfather, on an iron camp bed. He is subject to insomnia and often walks his room

nearly the entire night. Edwin Booth does not eat the hearty late supper that he used to. A cracker, a piece of se and one glass of beer insures to him a sound and restful sleep.

Carter Harrison, of Chicago, returns to this country an Anglomaniac. He smokes a pipe in public. Chicago is wild to learn what he thinks about Browning. Olive Harper's three-act emotional drama,

called "A Fair Californian," will be put upon the boards early in January at one of the leading theatres in New York.

referred to as a Peruvian back. The rare ruby once presented by King Louis of Havaria to Lola Montez, and valued

enna incased in its regular traveling box. Lather R. Marsh, who was so effectively done in oil by Raphsel and a medium who is now in jail, has paid \$500 for a type written

Gen William Seward, the son of Lincoln's secretary of state, lives in the Seward home-stend at Auburn, N. Y. The house was built by his mother's father in 1816, and as surrounded by pleasant grounds.

The empress of Austria and the empress of Japan will be in this country about the same time. The former has the more beauty and s the better borseback rider, but the mikado's wife will possess the greater charm as a

Daily Telegraph, died peacefully in his arm-chair. He was urged to go to bed, but refused, saying his rule was to go to bed at a certain hour, and he did not intend to deviate from his custom. Verdi was 75 years old lest month. To set

d'Arda, and endowed it with an annual in-come of 7,300 lire, or \$1,400. Pascal Porter, "the boy preacher," is really what his title claims. He is only 12 years old, and he has been preaching for two years. He not only expounds the Bible text, but quotes poetry, and argues with all the force of a logician. His father says he began

George Gould's new-born son, who is now but a few weeks old, is said to bear a striking blance to his grandfather. Although he is a much smaller baby than his year-old brother, he already shows signs of restless black eyes of the famous money king.

e he has been elected an honorary member of the Ananias club of Boston. He is evidently as narrow minded as he is unreliable. If he did not live in Canada he would member of anything Bostonian. Engene Field, the well known newspay

man of Chicago, has become interested in esoteric Buddhism. He has a temple to Buddha in his apartments and, it is said, pays his devotions to that oriental deity They say in Chicago that Field is likely to take the place of Mme. Blavatsky in this

ime.

There is a folding table in each living of Philadelphia. Her husband, the marquis, is a licutement general in the Italian army and a man of wealth, besides being the twenty-first inheritor of his title. A sister of the marchioness married ex-President Gowen, of the Reading road.

By all odds the most gorgeous dude in Paris is the Russian duke of Mondelfi, who damles the town and delights his mamma, Princes Woronzoff, at "interviews" by don-ning either an ivory plush dressing gown, lined with peach colored satin garnished with silver braiding, and ornamented with jewels, or an ample jacket of heliotrope vel-vet braided with gold and clasped together with ducal coronets studded with brilliants, while the interesting "being" himself reclines on a divan, and when conversing with his visitors toys with precious stones and diamonds of rare value, but unpolished and

SOME INTERESTING WIVES.

The wife of Alphonso Daudet is an invaluable literary assistant to her husband. Dickens' domestic troubles have never been satisfactorily explained, but he said it was a case of incompatibility of temper, Skakespeare, from his own bitter experi-

not find paradise in his own family, al-though he tried persistently with three suc-

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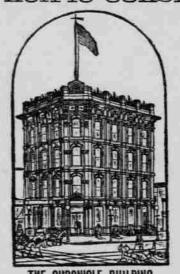
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COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT this office by John Ruckelshausen against James S. Douglass for failure to comply with law as to Homestead Entry No. 462, dated April 18th, 1885, upon lots 3 and 4 and 8. ½ of N. W. ½ of Section 1, Township 5, South Range 9 East, in Pinal county Arizona, with a view to the cancelhation of said entry; contestant alleging that said entry is fraudulent and in violation of law, in this: That prior to making final proof the said Deuglass had sold part of said land and said Bouglass made final proof thereon for speculative purposes and not for a homestead as alleged in his final proof. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of W. W. Porter, Clerk of the District Court, Florence, Arizona, on the 26th day of February, 1889, at 10 o'cleck a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

A. D. DUFF, Register.

FRED W. SMITH, Receiver.

Note.—The fact and date of service upon the Homestead claimant should be endorsed on this notice, and publication must be resorted to only where personal service cannot be had, and that fact is established by an affidavit that, after using due difference, it has been found impossible to make personal service upon the chaimant. Hearing of the testimony so taken will be had at this office on March 5th, 1889.

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